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## COMMUTED.

The Death Sentence of John Hayes Hammond, the American Engineer Commuted Today.

#### TERRIBLE EYCITEMENT.

THE TRANSVAAL WILD WITH EXCITEMENT OVER THE SE-**VERE PENALTIES INFLICTED** UPON REFORM COMMITTEE.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] CAPE Town, Africa, April 29.-Further advices from Pretoria say that at the close of the trial of the leaders of the Johan nesburg reform committee yesterday, the presiding judge after summing up said it was his painful duty to pass sentence upon the prisoners who had pleaded guilty of high treason, but expressed the hope that the executive would show the same clemency that had been exhibited during the crisis beginning yesterday. Then smid the most interse silence he olemnly passed the sentence of death individually upon the four leaders of the reform committee of Johannesburg, J. H. Hammond, an American citizen, Francis Rhodes, George Farrar and Lionel

Two minutes later the remainin fittynine prisoners, including Josl Barneto. his nephew Barney Barneto, the Turkish consul at Bettelheim, J. Leonard, Captain Mein, J. S. Cartis, V. Clement, J. Lawley, H. J. King and Mr. Lingham, all Ameri- strongly for sound money. cans, were sentenced to two years impris onment or three years banishment and fined \$10,000 in default of which another year of imprisonment is to be added.

[LATER.] [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PRETORIA, Africa, April 29.—The death sentences imposed upon John Hayes Hammond, the American mining engineer, Col. Francis Rhodes, brother of the former premier of Cape Colony, Lional Phillips, president of the Chamber of capital are invested was held at the com-Mines, Johannesburg, and George Far. pany's offices this morning. The old rar, proprietor of "Country Life" of board of directors was freelected with the Johannesburg have been commuted.

News of the sentences was received with the greatest amazement here and at to succeed S. Endicott Peabody. Johannesburg, causing great excitement. everywhere, even though it is generally

and the Boers. But the strain will be resumed when the question of England paying the indemnity to the Transvaal comes up. It is intimated here that Great Britain will shift the whole responsibility to

An American Schooner Carrying Fire Arms Captured by a Spanish Guuboat.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

HAVANA, April 29.-The Spanish gun boat Mensagera has captured the American schooner Competitor of Key West loaded with arms and ammunition believed to be intended for the insurgents. Details of the affair show that the Mensagera on Saturday sighted near Berracas on the north coast of the province Pinar Del Rio a suspicious looking schooner which attempted to get away. The Mensagera pursued, overhauled and boarded her and found Alired Laborde in command with Dr. Bedia and three newspaper correspondents aboard. The cargo consisted of 38.000 cartridges a number of packages of dynamite and many cases of rifle accoutrements, etc. The men on board were held as prisoners.

### WESTERN CYCLONES.

Cloudbursts, Thunder Storms and Cylones do Great I amage in the Wast.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) CHICAGO, April 24.-Storms in Wiscon-

sin, Iowa and eastern Nebraska last night did great damage to buildings, rankays, etc. In Sheboygan a terriffic electrical storm was followed by a cloudburst. Fire alarms, street railway wires and motors suffered heavily. The water was a foot on Page Four of this Paper.

deep in the streets and the C. & N. W. R. R. was badly washed out. In Dubuque nearly two inches of rain fell in one hour; streets and bridges were badly, damaged and many residences were struck by light-

From Mitchell, South Dakota, word came that a cyclone struck near Spencer taking a northerly course, destroying farm property, and doing immense damage to crops. The little town of Epiphany was washed off the face of the earth. Three persons were fatally and fifteen seriously injured. Near Montrose a family of five are reported killed outright. Reports came from other sections of the states mentioned giving news of severe and unusual storms but the above places seem to have suffered much more severely than any others reported.

#### A LABOR RIOT.

Bloodshed in Cleveland by the Vioolence of Union Men Who Attack Laborers.

(Special Disputch to the Transcript.) CLEVELAND, O., April 29 .- The first lood in the cloak-makers' strike was shed at noon today. Four hundred strikers attacked several non-union men handling them very roughly. Patrol wagons and a large detail of officers were summoned and the men were finally rescued. Three

#### NEWS FROM CONVENTIONS.

of them were badly injured.

Reports from various sources are received as we go to press the more important in addition to the news from Vermont is as follows: The Illinois Republican state convention was called to order shortly after noon and enthusiasm was with difficulty held in check while awaiting decision as to whether McKinley or Cullom would be supported.

The Pennsylvania Democratic state convention met at noon today. Its platform declares for gold, endorses Paterson, compliments Cleveland, speaks

In the Arizona Republican state convention being held today contests over seats indicate that McKinley men will probably control the convention.

#### UNION PACIFIC ELECTION.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Boston, April 29.-The annual meeting of stockholders of the Union Pacific railway, in which millions of New England

## THE SENATE SAYS NO.

BOSTON, April 29.—The Massachusette Senate has rejected by a vote of 19 to 12 amining carefully the records of the trial | the House resolutions supporting Presilan question and the Monroe doctrine.

### A \$2800 BURGLARY

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, April 28,-Burglars entered the office of the Adams Express Co., in the Greenwood block British chartered South African Company. | last night and succeeded in carrying off \$2800 in money orders.

New York Market. (Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.)

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Opening.

5.00 O'CLOCK.

FOR MCKINLEY.

The Republicans of Vermont in State Convention Endorse Him Today.

### IT WAS ALL ENTHUSIASTIC.

The Endorsing Resolution Was Carried Through With the Greatest Enthusiasm,

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

MONTPELIER, Vt. April 29.-The state convention day for the Republicans of gates. It has been a long time since so much exuberance was apparent at a state convention as was seen today. The enthusiasm is all for the party however, and, at times, it seemed as if there was a tendency to guard against starting any sort of demonstration for particular can-

When the convention was called to order Chairman Lord made a brief address and contrasted the prosperous conditions of Republican rule with the disastron results following the rule of the Democratic party.

After the adoption of the platform Mr. Henry of Chester presented a resolution recognizing McKinley as the first choice of Verment Republicans for the presidency. It was carried in the convention by storm, and the resolution was adopted amid great enthusiasm.

This resolution was the point of struggle of the whole convention.

ECCENTRIC LORD OGILVIE.

He Had Curious Notions About Being The memory of the eccentric Lord Ogilvie still lingers among many of the cattle-men in Colorado. One day he set out for Denver. He took with him on the train two mysterious looking bags. He went to the best hotel in the city to spend the night. In the morning the people in the house were awakened by the loud crowing of a cook. The clerks and bellbovs traced the noise to the room of the distriguished lord, and there they stopped, puzzled. It surely seemed to them as if the crowing exception that Alexander Miller was were in the room, and yet it seemed hardly possible that a Scottish nobleman would allow a rooster in his bedroom. But finally, when the noise continued, they rapped on the lord's door. A sleepy voice

came from within, and then the lord ap-peared in his nightclothes. He didn't look a bit like a lord then. His hair was mussed all over his head, his eyes were only half open, and he was shouting angry epithets at those who had disturbed him But when the door was opened wide the clerks and boys in the hall were astonished at a fighting cock perched on the foot of

the bed, crowing lustly.

"We're serry," said one of the clerks,
"but it isn't customary in this hotel for
guests to bring roosters to bed with them.
That bird's crowing is waking up the
whole house. I'm afraid we'll have to ask you to allow us to take him down cellar

"Not by a d——d sight!" shouted the lord. "If that bird goes down cellar, I go down too. He's going to stay right here with me. I kept him here so he'd wake me up in time to catch my train, and he's done it. He's a good bird, he is. I didn't need you to come up here pounding on

The outcome of it was that the cock remained in the room until the lord was ready to leave. They added something to his bill on the bird's account, but the lord lidn's mind that.—Cor. Buffalo Express

ANATOMY OF THE YAWN.

The Artificial Yawn May Be Produced by Simple Means.

A yawn is either natural or artificial. Among the natural are the things called "gaps," which are not true yawns at all and must be carefully distinguished from them. The artificial article has a number of purposes. Sometimes it is assumed as a hint to the visitor who stays too long, or to the man who talks polities in the or to the man who take politics in the presence of women, or takes shop, or tells an old story, or makes himself a general nuisance. Women have a habit of yawning in the face of the male individual who talks antiquely and the face of the male individual who talks enthusisetically to them about other women. This is one of the most artificial of yawns. It has not even the pretense of reality about it.

The most essential difference between the real yawn and the assumed one is that the former is contagious and the latter is not. One has only to indulge in this physical act unwittingly in a street car to see it pass up on side and down the other. The majority of those who follow the first example do it without noticing where the initiative came from or that they are fol-lowing it. On the other hand, an artificial yawn begins and ends with the person who perpetrates it. It has none of the subtle initiative of the real article. Next to being able to understand a yawn, the most important social accomplishment is to be able to stiffe one. This can be done only after long practice. Where this art has not been attained to the best thing to do is not to pologize. Such an explanation is an in all to the intelligence of the person spoken to. A real, soul felt yawn must be lived down. It cannot be explained away. Say nothing, and your neighbor may abylate all trouble by imitating you. In that case one transgreefisets the other.—New York Sun.

Son Ballington wants Papa Booth to distinctly understand that there is to be no prodigal act in this Salvation Army business so far as he is concerned. -Mil

#### LOCAL NEWS.

PORTER & HANNUM GET IT.

The Contract for the New School Buildings Go to an Enterprising Home Firm,

The school board grantedithe contract for building the new Braytonville school house to Porter & Hannum. The cost of the new building will be about \$34,000. There was one firm which bid a small mount less than Porter & Hannum, but the building committee deemed it more prudent to make the selection they did.

New Patrolman Appointed.

Officer Thrall was relieved from further duty as a police officer Tuesday evening. William P. Reagan was appointed his successor. Mr. Thrall has een on the police force nearly a year. The reason for Mr. Thrall's discharge is not made public. Indiscreet and unbecoming letter-writing has been charged

Looking over the B. & A. Road.

President Bliss, General Manager Barnes, General Superintendent Robson and Division Superintendent Wales of the Boston and Albany railroad were here this afternoon in a special car on a tour Vermont brought nothing in the way of of inspection. It is thought this tour may weather to dampen the zeal of the delements on the branch which have been asked for. George Willian Smith.

George William Smith, thirty-four, died Tuesday night at 20 Corinth street from pnenmonia. Mr. Smith bad lived only a short time in this city. He was a telegrapher. His widow and one child survive him. The body was taken on the 2.22 train this afternoon to Shelburne for interment. The funeral will be held

#### William H. Ryan,

William H. Ryan, sixteen, son of William and Margaret Ryan, died this morning at his home, 61 Union street, from consumption. The funeral will occur Friday morning from St. Francis church. Interment will take place at Adams

#### Card of Thanks

The family of the late James Fenton wish to express their singere thanks to the many friends who game their aid and sympathy during his sickness and death MRS. JANE FENTOR AND FAMILY.

Druggist's Licenses.

The license commissioners granted druggist's licenses last night to John A. Rice, George M. Darby, Hamblen & Isbell, W. H. Ashman, G. A. Hastings, P. J. Malone, C. G. Bartlett and James Krum.

SMUGGLING BY RAILWAY.

Engineering Appliances as Carriers of Con trabund Goods. There is a story of several years' stand ing to the effect that at one time a loco-motive on one of the lines running across the German-Russian frontier was used most successfully as a carrier of contraband goods, and that the fraud so long practic was discovered only while overhauling the engine in the repair shops. The exact cir-cumstances cannot now be called to mind, though the essential fact of such illega use having been made of a legitimate prece of engineering work is brought back to memory by a recently published item which chronicles a somewhat similar bi

of deception.

The Belgian customs authorities, it appears, know for a long time that large quantities of jewelry were sinuggled over the French border, but how it was done puzzled them. In the luggage van of the express which runs between Paris and Brussels is a case which holds the accumulators when the train is electrically lighted. A key of the case is held by the conductor of the express, a foreman porter and an excise official of the border station, but none of these ever appear to use it. The other day, as the train ran into Quovy, the border town, a customs inspector took it into his head, more through officiousness than suspicion, to open the chest. To his annuament it was filled to the lid with watches, chains, rings, bracelets and all kinds of dutiable jewolry. It was found that the foreman porter at Quevy had for a long period been carrying on a contraband traffic for a well known Paris jew-oler, who, it is said, has had to disgorge heavily, both in jewelry and hard cash, in consequence of the disclosure of his frauds.

—Cassier's Magazine.

#### Not Fanny to Them,

Recently as a young couple stepped aboard the train to start for their honey-moon a long box of flowers was handed It hore the name of a well known florist on the cover and was daintily tied up with white satin ribbons. They looked askance at the box. The white bows made it too evidently a wedding favor, and had they not feared to hurt the feelings of some tactless friend by refusing the gift they would not have taken the box into the car. However, they did take it. Presently the bride decided that it would be better to take the flowers from the box and wear them. Then the pretty little bride, trying hard not to look conscious, held the big box in her lap and untied the sellken fastenings. As she undid the last bow the cover jumped off with a report loud enough to attract the attention of the whole Pullman, and out from a bed of flowers sprang a rosy otherked Cupid, stretching his how ready for a shot. It was a species of jumping jack. To the passengers on the car the joke seemed

Journal.

One of the briefest, yet not least emphatic, of sentences was passed by Baron martin on a hoary headed sinner convicted many times of folony, "You are an old villain, and you'll just take ten years' pound servitude."—Temple Bar. It is not error that opposes so much the progress of truth. It is indolence, ob-

stinacy, the spirit of routine-everything that favors inaction.—Turgot. The United States is the leading manu

facturing nation in the world.

## **IOLLIFICATION**

Zylonite Makes Merry With Parade, Music, Fireworks, Speeches and a Big Time.

THE EVENT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Warm and Hearty Appreciation Show for the New Industry. L. L. Brown is Lionized. Some Good Speeches,

At Zylonite Tucaday evening, 600 men in line and more than 3500 spectators did honor to the long-waited-for event of the esurrection of the Zylonite works. Bands played, fireworks lit up the sky, people cheered and it was a great time indeed. There was only one thing to detract from the grand success of the occasion and that was the absence of the men in testimony of whom it was arranged. L. L. Brown and the Mannesmann brothers wired their regrets at being unable to at-

lend and best wishes for the affair. The evening was a splendid one and every circumstance connected with the celebration was pleasent.

The parade which was about a quarter of a mile long and contained fully 600 men was in two parts at the start, one leaving the square in front of Collins' block at Adams and the other leaving Zylonite at about the same hour. They met at Renfrew and the Zylomte portion fell in behind the other, forming the line as follows: Marshal, Major R. A. Whipple; assistants, W. W. Butler and Charles A. He dwelt on Mr. Brown's manly char-Waters, squad of police. Lafayette band, eighteen pieces; Company M. M. V. M., fifty-four men, Captain, H. O. Hicks; St. | name above reproach. Jean Baptiste society, 150 men. Abram H., sixty men, Henry M. Fern, president; Renfrew Caledonian club, forty men, George Kerr, chief; carriages containing speakers; Germania band, eighteen pieces;

In the parade were several wagons representing local history, among others one bearing a tree and one of the occupants carried a transparency with this inscription: "Who Says Charile is a Farmer?" Other transparencies bore expressions like the following: "Success to the Mannesman's Cycle Tube Works," "Hurrah for L. L. Brown!" "The Adams Power company has the Power." "L. L. Brown, the

Zylonite and North Adams citizens, 200;

Italian band, eighteen pieces: Alert hose

Grand Old Man."
An open carriage at the end of the line had in it Messrs. Mitchell & Carr, the colored minstrels and two white minstrels in fantastic attire. These two were Dr. A. K. Boom and John Youmans, the former provided with a tambourine and the latter with "bones." This quartet furnished lots of fun all along the line of march and after the parade took their places on the speakers, balcony at Zylonite

#### The Decorations.

The decorations began at the Follett residence just north of Renfrew and hardly a house between that point and the North Adams town line was without some kind of trimming. Chinese lanterns were everywhere and even the mountainside farmers gave evidence of their happiness by big brush, bon-fires. There was special effort at decoration by W. W. Butler, C. A. Howland and James Ferguson and all succeeded in their attempts.

Landlord Donohue of Zylonite hotel which was the center of attraction, did himself proud and his house presented a very pretty appearance. Bunting of the national colors was draped on the hotel front and innumerable chinese lanterns were suspended in places from the top to the bottom. The special feature of this decoration was a very large number of incandescent lights with colored globes which were set in various ways. A star of red, white and blue lights in the center, on a background of gilt, was particularly noticeable.

#### At Zylonite Hotel,

The marchers covered a long distance taking the back road when they reached Zylonite, and marching north past W. W. Butler's residence to the main road and back to the place of inbilation.

hotel the larger portion of the crowd of Berkshire, and is a hill town where health spectators had arrived and in the road for some distance on either side of the building, there was a crowded mass of humanity. A fair estimate would place the number of people who saw and heard the exercises at 3500. As the parade came by and afterwards

during the whole order of affairs two little girls, the Misses Inez Ingram and Bertha Osburne, dressed in flowing robes of white, stood at opposite corners of the balcony and wore gilt crowns surmounted with electric lights of red, white and blue colors. They were very pretty indeed. All this time in the field opposite, an

elegant display of fireworks was being given. The exhibit was one of the most elaborate ever given in this section and was much admired. About \$300 was burned up in this flery glory. The fireworks were furnished by W. H. Sperry & Co. of this city and were under

this firm's management in the display. On The Platform

It was fully 9,30 o'clock when the exer cises began. Prominent among those on the hotel balcony which served as speaker's stand, were Squire F. O. Salyes Judge N. H. Bixby, Rev. Dr. Zahner. funny, but the poor little bride broke down in a storm of hysterical tears.—New York Fred R. Shaw, Supt. W. P. Beckwith David D. Bowen, F. W. Spaulding, Captain Welter and Dr. Roberts of Pittsfield. Dr. Camp and Mr. Williams of Great Barrington.

#### The Speaking. W. W. Butler acted as presiding officer

and during the evening introduced the different speakers in a witty and pleasing way, and proved to be such stuff as toastmasters are made of. The exercises began with a duet, "Lar-

ward Watch" by G. A. Lord and David Malcolm, which was well rendered. F. O. Sayles of Adams 88 years old and many years he led a quiet, industrious the oldest member of the Berkshire bar, and kindly life.

#### was then introduced. He said he had come to rejoice with the rest. He paid L. L. Brown the compliment of saying he was one of the best men that lives. He hadknown him from boyhood and his father before him, and he had alway proven himself a true and tried man and

Mr. Hill of the new manufacturing concern was then introduced. He is a commanding appearing man, and stepped to the front of the platform and in a few words heartily thanked the people for their demonstration. He said he had just received telegrams of regret from Mr.

Brown, Mr. Kipper and Mr. Mannesman. regretting that they cannot be present. Mr. Butler then read a brief telegram from W. Murray Crane, expressing his re-

gree at not being able to attend. Dr. Bowen of Adams then spoke forcibly and eloquently of the new life of Howland farm. He paid Mr. Brown the tribute of high praise as an industry builder, and said Diogenes would need no lantern to find his works in Hoosae valley. He wanted Zylonite to be partial to Adams

ather than North Adams. Dr. Zahner of Adams spoke of the final reward of Zylonite's long waiting. He spoke of Mr. Howland as a good courter of fortune and his final winning He emphasized the value of capital in industry and how it and labor should work hand in hand.

Colonel John Bracewell's regrets at being absent were then expressed by Mr. Butler.

Judge Bixby of Adams then briefly expressed his feelings of elation and said the future was bright with hope. F. R. Shaw of Adams next made a brief but excellent address. He saw Zylonite restored like "sweet Auburn of the plant."

acter and his emerging from trying fortunes with a spot)ess character and a Superinterdent of Schools Beckwith of Saunter, vice-president; Division 3, A. O. Adams spoke forcibly and in good voice of riders and having made a the widening sphere of Adams. He paid tribute to Mr. Brown in unstinted words of piaise, saving "God bless the great

captains of industry who realize their

duty toward society and use their great

powers to advance humanity and create company, forty men, Godfrey Sanderson, great works." F. W. Spalding of Adams, who is a natural orator, spoke eloquently of the passing night and the morning now breaking in Zylonite's industrial history. He had seen the little town's undannted courage in great gloom, he now congratulated it on its new-hope. Mr. Spalding spoke of L. L. Brown, as never being of his feet for he never lost courage, and said he was indeed that "noblest work of

God, an honest man." With three cheers for L. L. Brown, the jollification was declared over. Every one shook hands and everyone felt well. There was a rush for the inadequate atreet cars, some singing by the "colored" quartet, and the crowd gradually dis-

#### SUMMER BOARD.

About Summering Places in Northern Berkshire and Southern Vermont

The offer of the TRANSCRIPT to give aformation concerning summer boarding places in this delightful section of country seems to be very welcomely received both by those desiring to take boarders and those seeking summer resting places. The offer is still open and we will gladly give such information from time to time free of charge of our readers will make known to us what they would like in regard to taking boarders or in

regard to obtaining summer board. We have an inquiry from a gentleman who would like to know of a private house on the outskirts of North Adams where a couple could spend a week in

J. E. Donelson, of Wilmington, Vt., would accommodate four boarders during the summer at from four to five dollars a week. Wilmington is delightfully located among the hills of Southern Vermont and is connected with the Fitchburg line by a railroad which runs through : strikingly picturesque section of country.

W. A. Fuller, of West Hawley, would like four summer boarders and offers to give them comfortable accommodations in a farm house and good plain board for \$5 a week. West Hawley is located in the most beautiful part of Franklin county, When they arrived in front of the the Deerfield valley section, adjoining and quiet happiness surely ought to be found.

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#### More Seared Than Hurt.

Willie Beaver, twelve, was playing hide nd seek with several boys on Canal street Tuesday evening when he slipped and fell into the small stream which runs n the rear of the Windsor print works. His screams could have been heard for

some distance and his strength was exhausted in his calls for aid rather thun to rescue himself from his watery bed. Joseph Seasons of Canal street neard the screaming and went to the lad's assistance. He was sent home dripping wet and sore in mind and body. Samuel Sedgwick.

## Samuel Sedgwick, for many years a resi-

ent of this city, died April 11 at the home i his daughter, Mrs. Henry Jones, at intonville, Wis., aged eighty-three irs. The cause of his death was old age d dropsy. Mr. Sedgwick was well

known and highly respected by the pecple of North Adams, among whom for so

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#### "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Scal of North Adams.

\_\_\_\_\_ WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APR. 29, '96

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

The council Tuesday evening met grave public duty unanimously and well. Large appropriations had to be made, and were made. Public improvements were indersed and provision made for them. The result is that the appropriations made are very large, amounting to

Much of this extra expense is accounted for by the fact that fifteen months approprintions were made, from January, 1895, to April, 1897.

vision for a steam roller costing \$3,500, and increased appropriations of \$10,000 over last year, which will go toward permanent improvements, is now assured. A permanent disposal of our sewerage inconveniences and troubles is made by

an appropriation of \$12,030. A vistem of police telegraph, whereby police efficiency can be absolutely secured and the police summoned to any part of

the city at any time, is provided for at a cost of \$1500. The widening work and needs of the public schools also required several thous-

and dollars additional appropriations. It was not deemed wise while meeting these public necessities (which will not have to be met again) to raise the tax rate, and so for this year none of the maturing debt will be paid, and a number of long deferred and necessary improvements made. The council's work was done only after the most careful consideration of the city's needs, its resources and its liabilities, by the mayor, the different boards of city officials and the coun-

#### THE ZYLONITE CELEBRATION.

There was enough enthusiasm, good feeling, red fire, band music and speechmaking at Zylonite Tuesday evening to celebrate almost any occasion. But it was not disproportionate to the intense feeling of satisfaction which the people of the little village which has so long lain industrially paralyzed, together with its close friends and neighbors, welcome the prospect of returning prosperity and the activity of a great busy industry about to locate within the very walls of what has been Zylonite's industrial sepulcher for the past five years.

Many who were present at the jollification Tuesday evening were there as curiou sight-seers. But the majority of the great audience which gathered in front of the village hotel to witness the event showed a marked degree of real enthusi asm and interest in the object of the meeting. There were those there who had waited in the little town during the long, dark, depressing days of a halfdozen years, steadily trusting in the revi val of the Zylonite works in some form, and who enthusiastically enough joined in the spirit of the jollification. Men. women and children who expect to earn an honest living in the new works pressed to the front of the crowd and were eager listeners to the words of the speakers who dwelt on the coming presperity of the little village. Business men from Adams and North Adams were present in large numbers to testify their interest in the new industry which is to quicken directly and indirectly the life of their trade, as well as to show a kindly interest in the good fortune of Zylonite. In fact, it was a sincere jollification. There was an earnest and deeply-felt sense of gratitude about everyone's manner there whether he wore kid gloves or whether his hands were hard and brown with rough toil. Themesting would have been a jollicifiation without the fireworks or band music. The real jollification spirit

To the faithful friends of L. L. Brown who have never lost confidence in him. and to the man himself, who, as was said by one of the speakers Tuesday evening, has never been off his feet because he has always been honest and always at work, the demonstration must have been particularly gratifying. It amounted to an evation for Mr. Brown, demonstrating that he posesses the confidence, the thorough respect and the love of the peo-ple among whom he has passed his life and who have seen him tried in the ex- accident. tremes of prosperity and adversity. Their verdict on his career was expressed in the applause and cheers that greeted every mention of his name.

The celebration was in honor of an event that means a great deal to this community, and it was observed in a spirit remarkable for its heartiness and carnest

The suspension of Officer Thrall from the police force demonstrates one thingthat no one will stay in the present city government any longer than he is sup posed to be the fittest man possible for his position. This fact will tend to keep the efficiency of every department up to a high mark. Ther' are no "cinches" and no "pulls" with Mayor Houghton. He has just one rule by which he is giving this city the most efficient municipal government possible -the rule of fitness.

The license commissioners in withholding licenses from the druggists his home with his own father. The Vercharged with illegal selling have done gennes officials were notified of his arrest. city today on business.

no more than what seems wise and right when the law directs that a druggist in violating the conditions of his license gives sufficient cause for its forteiture.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THE SONG SPARROW. Listen! from vonder maple tree in bloom

The sparrow pours abroad a rivulet Of dancing notes to make the soul for-Tempest and frost and all the hours of

The bird is wise; he sings above the tomb Of buried hopes, of buried sweet regret, "Sweetheart!" he sings, "the world is

happy yet!" And wakes the morn to laughter and perfume.

Tis such a miracle, this rapturous change From winter to the glory of the spring, Almost it seems beyond my glad belief. How shall I grasp the truth, familiar,

strange-The bough transformed, the worm on

The joy new-risen from the old grave of

-Ida W. Benham.

LIBERAL LAND PURCHASE.

The Braytonville Schoolhouse Site will be a Large One.

The members of the school board met Tuesday evening for the purpose of considering the question of a site for the Braytonville school house.

The members of the school board and the board of public works went to Braytonville Tuesday morning and examined the lands proposed for suitable sites for the new building.

The committee voted to buy a plot of ground of about seven acres, located off from the Notch road and adjacent to the present school property. The land is owned, three acres by Daniel Wells, one The improvement of our streets by pro- and one quarter scre by Dr. C. W. Wright and about three acres by Mrs. Homer Fields.

The purchase of the three pieces of land will prevent any property owners building near the new school.

There will be an approach from the Greylock road and a large athletic field will be graded for the use of the pupils of the upper grades of the public schools. The school building will be erected on the higher ground, to be bought of Mr. Wells, and by purchasing adjoining property, the expenses first considered for grading will be eliminated to a greater degree. The land is well located and is considered a wise purchase by the board of public works.

#### HAD A GOOD TIME.

A Smoke Talk Held by North Adams Lodge A. O. U. W.

The smoke talk held Tuesday evening by North Adams lodge, A. O. U. W., was a very pleasant occasion. An excellent address was made by Fred C. Ingalis of Boston, past master workman, who talked on the features and merits of the order in a very unteresting and instructive way. Grand Guide Nathan Crary of Chicopee also spoke briefly and his talk was heard with attention and interest. Charles H. Davis of Northampton spoke on the Workmen's Benefit association, which is composed of members of the A. O. U. W. showing the value of the work it is doing. A musical program was rendered which included a piano solo by Ed. Farrell, and among those who contributed vocal selections were Thomas Quinn, W. H. Toomey, C. E. Hyland, J. F. Jones and W. F.

passed by the large number present. TRIAL AT GREENFIELD. North Adams Couple Convicted of a Ser-

ious Offence,

served by McNeill, cigars were furnished

in plenty and the evening was pleasantly

Sandwiches and coffee were

Smith.

The adultery case of Melvin Pratt of Orange and Mrs. Flora Clark of this city was tried in the Franklin County superior court held at Greenfield Tuesday. Prati was a former resident here and went to Orange and obtained work in a shoe fac-

He was followed to Orange by Mrs. Clark of this city and they were found to be occupying the same room on the night of Febuary 18 when the officers arrested at the instigation of Officer Robertson of this city. Mrs. Clark pleaded guilty but Pratt fought the case. The jury was out four hours and brought in a verdict of guilty. Sentences will be

#### AN ELECTRIC DERAILED.

A Car off the Track Causes a Half-hou Delay.

An electric car bound for Williamstown ran off the track on Furnace bill Tuesday evening about 7.30 p. m., and demolished a section of the fence enclosing the property of John Barry of 15 West Main street The car was in charge of Conductor Peter Charm and motorman John St. John and contained a number of passengers at the time of the mishap, none of whom were

in any way injured. The car was running along at a moder ate rate of speed when with a sudden jolt it left the tracks and when it was stopped was almost at right angles with the track. A stone on the rail probably caused the

#### A Sort of Reformatory.

A singular case came under the attention of the police Tuesday evening. Camile Perini, 17 years old, of Readsboro Vt., was found wandering about the street and officer Rosasco took him to the station.

Soon after the boy had been locked up as a vagrant his father appeared on the scene having come to this city in search of him. The boy had run away from the reform school at Vergennes, Vt.

It seems that the boy had been in the school at different times and almost as often had been taken home by his father only to be returned to the reform school. The father had a long talk with his son but could not persuade him to go home with him. The boy says he is willing to have the reform school officers take him back to Vergennes rather than return to

#### Fitchburg Railroad Corrected Dec. 16, 1895.

Leave North Adams going East—11.87, 15.18, 7.28, 9.62, 11.46 a. m.; 2.32, 14.10 cf.60 p. m. est.-7,30, 10,08 s, m.; 12,30, 1.21, 5.00 18,05, 11,44, c2,20, c7,40 p. m. 18.05, 11.46, CLEO, C7.40 p. m.
Trains Arrive from East—10.08 a. m.; 12.10, 1.24.
5.00, 12.06, 11.45, C2.69 p. m.
From West—21.27, 15.15, 7.28, 9.53, 11.44,
2.22, 24.10, 7.00 p. m. C2.00 p. m.
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Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—5.28, 2.26 a. m.; 12.15, 2.00, 5.45 p. m. Trains Arrive from South—5.20 a.m.; 12.05, 2.85, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE.

North Adams—8.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 11 19.45, 11.30 s. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.56, 8.16, e, 4.45, 6.39, 6.15, 7, 7.40, 8.36, 9.10 p. m. 10 to Zylonite only. 1 (ave Adems—5.5), 6.10, 7, 7.45, 8.20, 9.15, 10, 10.40, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1. 1.45, 2.30, 4.15, 4.46, 3.30, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 4.30, 4.15 p. m. 210°clock to Zylonite enty

taturdey and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1, 1.28, 1.45, 2.45, 2.30, 2.50, 1.15, 8.55, 4, 4.20, 4.45, 5.05, 5.30, 5.50, 6.15, 5.25, 10, 7.29, 7.49, 8.05, 8.23, 8.50, 9.15, 5.55, 10, 10.70 p. m. 10, 10.20 to Zylonite only.

Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of thurch attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Leave North Adams—6, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 s. m., 12.16, 12.85, 1, 1.46, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 4.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 6.45, 9.15, 8.45, \*10.15 p. m. Leave Williamstown—7, 7.45, 8.30, 8.15, 10, 10.45, 12.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 8, 6.30, 7, 7.36, 8, 6.30, 9, 8.30, 10, 711 p.m.

Cars leave Blackinton at 630 s. m. for both North Adams and Williamstown.

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Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after leaving either end of the line.

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NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN. <sup>2</sup> nomas McManon, Proprietor. 1 cave Richmond House, North Adams, 8.39 i 10:: 12.15, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m. 1 cave Mondahou's Stable, Williamstown, 5.15 1.1, 13 s. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSHORO. J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m.

#### THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

W. A. Whittaker entertains his Bible class at . John's parish house. Ten-cent supper at the Methodist church from 5.30 to 7.86 o'cicck.

Fifteen-cent supper at the Baptist church from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock, followed by an entertainment under the auspices of the Women's Tens. Musical and dramatic entertainment at the Universalist church.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Doring's dancing class will enjoy a cap-year social in Pythian hall next

-The Ideal orchestra will go to Stamford, Vt., Thursday evening to furnish music at the dance to be held in the town hall. -The Drury nine and the Williams

freshman will play on the old campus at Williamstown Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock. -John McIntyre, an engraver at the

Windsor print works, collided with a team while riding his wheel Monday evening and was painfully injured. He was attended by Dr. Carr. -Two trout weighing respectively a pound and a pound and a quarter were

taken from the north branch of the Hoosac below the dam at Gallup's mill in Clarksburg the other day by a lucky fish-\_J. C. Haskins is pushing work in Cole's grove at Williamstown and the grove will

be opened to the public as soon as the weather becomes sufficiently warm. Mr. Haskins has eight men at work and the grove will be in prime order when they

the mother of three children, one of whom is a girl five months old, which the mother would be glad to have adopted by responsible people. Persons willing to adopt a child can get full particulars of superintendent Allen of the Rescue mis-

-The remains of Mrs. H. R. King. whose death was noticed in this paper Monday, were brought from Nashua, N. H., Tuesday and the funeral was attended from the Congregational chapel in the afternoon, Rev. W. L. Tenney officiating. The interment was in the West Main street cometery.

-A bicycle rack was stolen from in front of Dickinson's jewelry store the \$8,500; contingent, \$6,000; Main street other day. Mr. Dickinson used it for exhibiting a sample wheel and when he went to take in the wheel he found it leaning against the store and the rack was missing. It was a wire rack which a nan could easily secrete under his cout.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Edith Heywood of the Metropolitan College of Music returned home Tuesday and will spend the summer vacation here with her parents, remaining until September.

H. E. Wetherbee, who has been in Boston for some time on business, came home Monday.

Cecilia Bradford, the young New York violinist that Mr. Mietzke is expecting to engage for the concert of May 12, is a pupil of Camilla Urso and is very highly spoken of. "With the tones of her violin still in my ear, I make haste to express my admiration of Miss Bradford's performance as a musician," says Thomas county tax, 17,000; discount on taxes, K. Beecher, of the Park church, Elmira,

George Church, formerly of this city, was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. H. R. King.

W. H. Buck's family and Frank M. Brigham and family will start for California next Monday, to make their bome there. Mr. Buck has been there for some

E. J. Bullock of Readsboro, Vt., was in the city today. Or. Charles Dickinson of Seward, N. Y., father of E. M. Dickinson of this city,

from New York today for a sailed pleasure trip of two or three months in

VOTED LARGE SUMS.

the City Council Held Tuesday Evening.

THE BUDGET OF APPROPRIATIONS.

An Interesting Session. The Figures Carefully Considered. Causes for Increased Appropriations Explained, Board of Public Works Recommendetions Entirely Accepted.

An important special meeting was held by the city council Tuesday evening, the business being to act upon the expense estimates for the year recommended by the mayor, the president of the council and chairman of the board of public

After the reading of the budget by Clerk Brooker the council went into executive session and Councilman Rice was chosen chairman.

#### Public Works.

The consideration of the budget of appropriations was then in order. Some of amounts called for were so much larger than those of last year that explanations were asked for. W. G. Cady, chairman of the board of public works, spoke of the appropriations asked for under the head of public works. For highways \$20,000 was asked, against \$12,000 last year.

This was because the street are in very bad condition in all parts of the city and it will take money to put them in proper shape. Many gutters on the bills need paving to protect them from damage by washing. It was also proposed to buy trap-rock and a rock roller for the purpose of making permanent improvements. Mr. Cady thought that in view of the work necessary to be done, \$20,000 was none too much for highways. Mr. Cady referred to other items in the budget and his explanation was satisfactory to the council.

Water Works. When the items under this head were considered Councilman Whitaker said the total amount asked for should be appropriated in a lump. The recommendation was itemized as a matter of convenience and to make clear the needs of this de partment, but the different expenses vary greatly from year to year and it is neces sary for those in charge of the water works to use the money as it may be needed. It would be detrimental to compel those using this money to use it exactly according to the itemized recommendation. The council saw the point and voted, on motion of Mr. Whitaker, to appropriate the sum of \$12,500 for water system

Public #0 100ls. Councilman Wilkinson asked that Super-

ntendent Hall state the ground on which considerable increase in the amount asked for public schools was based. Mr. Hall said the salaries of the superintendent and several of the teachers had been raised. This year there must be several more teachers employed. It is also desired to slightly increase the salaries of bout twelve lady teachers. The amount asked for salaries was \$49,000, but \$10,000 had been used in the last three months, and provision must be made for a year deficit of \$4,000, so \$39,000 did not seem like too much for the present year. Mr. Hall also spoke of the evening schools, repairs, etc., and the council was satisfied that the amounts asked for were not unreasonable.

On motion of Conneilman Wilkinson it was voted to allow the school committee to use the sums appropriated for teachers' salaries, school expenses and evening schools interchangeably.

#### Miscellancous Expenses.

Miscellaneous expenses were next considered and the recommendations styems and 6 months. approved. Then came the salary list. Councilman Sykes moved that inasmuch ed by the charter -A german woman at the city farm is the total amount be appropriated at once, and the motion was carried.

#### Appropriations

The council made no changes in the sums recommended and the appropriations are as follows.

Public Works.

Highways, \$20,000; sidewalks, abutters fees, \$8,000; bridge repairs, \$2,000; sewers entrance fees and \$7,000; city farm. \$3,500; paupers outside alms house \$5,000; old cemetery, \$1,500; south ceme tery, \$2,000; fencing old cemetary, \$500; completing work on South State street, \$500; railings, \$500; park expenses, \$200; destric lights in parks, \$100; fire alarm, \$1000; steam roller, \$3,500; miscellaneous, surface sewer, \$4,200; Ashland street, Washington ave., Chestnut, Spring, Cherry and Dover steems surface sewer \$8,500; police telegraph, \$4,500; street lighting, \$15,500; memorial day, \$250 memorial day at Blackinton, \$50. Total Water, Works.

Service pipe, \$2,000; reservoirs; 1,000; pumping station, 1,500; pipe extention, 4,000; repairs, 1,000; meters, 500; hydrants,

#### 300; expenses, 2,000. Total, \$12,300. Public Schools,

Teachers salaries, \$49,000; school expenses, 10,000; evening school, 1,300; drawing school: dog tax and, 800; school house repairs, 3,000; extra repairs at Drury. windows 545, roadway 1,600, fence 225, 2,370. Total, \$66,470.

Miscellancous. Public library, \$4,500; public library, Blackinton, 50; insurance, 250; fire department, 7,000; board of health expenses. 2,500; police, 14,000; police expenses: court fines and 1,000; interest, 27,000; state and 17,000. Total, \$90,300. Salaries

Mayor, \$1,000; city clerk, 1,300; treasurer, 2,000; city solicitor, 900; school committee, 450; assessors, 1,200; assessors clerk, 150; city physician, 250; board of health, 300; superintendent of water works, 1,200; superintendent of outdoor work, 1,200; city engineer, 1,800; board of public works, 1,500; clerk of board of public works, 900; auditor, 1,000; license commission, 600. Total, 15,800. Maturing debt, 36,250. Grand total of appropriations, 321,920.

At this point the regular session was re sumed and President Bracewell returned to the chair. The report of the committee of the whole was read by the clerk Mayor Fosdick of Fitchburg was in this | and was accepted and adopted by a yea and nay vote.

#### How the Money will be Raised. Councilman Wilkinson then said the

money had been appropriated and it de volved upon the council to provide it. An important Special Meeting of To raise the total amount by taxation would make a tax rate of \$28 on \$1,000 which no one could stand. He therefore moved that \$35,000 be borrowed for a term not exceeding thirty years, at a rate of 4 per cent., payable semi-annually, which would make the tax rate \$23 on \$1,000, the same as last year. This was voted. It was then voted to raise by taxation \$286,920, less the cash in the treas

#### ury and anticipated receipts. Damages Wanted,

Susan McConnell presented a claim for damages to land in Blackinton, caused by changing the grade of the road. This was referred to the committee on claims who will report at the regular meeting o the council next Monday evening. The meeting was then adjourned.

#### District Court.

The cases in court this morning were

mostly continued. The list is as follows: Frank Quinn, drunkenness, continued until Thursday. John Newman, drupkenness, continued until Thursday.

John Hennesey, drunkenness, continued until Thursday. Gardner Ashton, drunkenness, continued until Thursday.

Henry Shea, drunkenness, continued until Thursday. John Barnett, drunkenness, fined \$5. Mrs. Lavina Phillips, continued case for threatening the son of C. M. Brown, dis-

Camile Perini, vagrancy, continued

charged.

until Thursday. John Mangan, charged with violating a by-law was discharged. Mr. Mangan was arrested Tuesday evening by Captain Dineen for refusing to vacate the door-way of the Blackinton block on Main street after being requested to by three different officers. The defendant rooms and boards in the building and considered he had a right to stand in the doorway so

#### TOWN TALK.

long as he was in no way annoying any

ne or obstructing the passage way.

Jeweler Higley is showing a fine assortment of Blouse sets at 50c.

Wells' picnic grounds and pavillion on the East road between the Beaver and Briggsville. Ice-cream and summer drinks for sale.

"Rload is the life" and for cleansing and purifying the blood and building up the "Wyoming Cordials" has no su

Mrs Crowell of Union street says, "I have used "Wyoming Cordial" and have never found anything that has benefited

me so much, and I cannot say too much in its praise." Sold only by G. A. HASTINGS,

76 Main street.

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun-derman, of Diamondville, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost and provision must be made for a year marvelous in the case of my wife. While ahead. Last year over \$32,000 was expended for salaries and there was a Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive tham. friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Burlingame & Darby's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00 i

#### DIED.

In this city, April 28, George William Smith In this city, April 29, Mrs, Louisa Vende, agei In this city, April 29, William H. Ryan, son of William and Margaret Ryan, aged 1li years.

At Clintonville, Wis., April 11. Samuel Sedgwick, formerly of this city, aged 83 years.

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# SUBURBAN NEWS.

Neighbor Towns.

# AT ADAMS TODAY

Murphy. McGiveny Nuptials --Railroad Officials in Town---Work at Zylonite---Reading Club Meeting---Local Items.

MUMPHY-McGIVENY-

Prononuced at St. Charles Church this Morning by Rev. M. J. Coyne.

Miss Mary Musphy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Murray street vas united in marriage at St. Charles church this morning to Mr. McGiveny by Rev. M. J. Coyne. The bride was attired in a dress of steel colored silk and

her sister, Miss B. A. Murphy, who was b idesmaid, wore light green with dark green trimmings. After the ceremony a eception was given at the home of the oride's parents to a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. McGiveny are well known in this town and North Adams, where they will eside after returning from a brief wed-

MORE MEN AT ZYLONITE

barrows Arrive.

The Adams Power company's consignment of 100 pairs of rubber boots arrived Tuesday and so did a large supply of shovels and wheelbarrows so that today Su-Another Car of BALED perintendent Marsh was able to increase reservoir. There are to be by the end of the week and then steadily until the work is finished, 200 men in the work.

#### TO BE SETTLED TONIGHT.

The selectmen met Tuesday evening but did not definitely settle upon who will have the three remaining licenses. It is Dancing is on the program. currently reported that they have been given but for various reasons the selectmen could not act upon them Tuesday evening Another meeting will be held this evening and the three privileges for which there are twelve applicants will be given to somebody.

#### READING CLUB MEETING.

The Thursday afternoon reading club will meet this week with Mrs. E. M. Richmond and this will be the program: Selections from William Wordsworth, Mrs. C. F. Sayles; reading from Chautauqua, Mrs. Ira S. Ball; current events in iterature, Mrs. C. Fred Smith.

The old bill board which has stood against the Park street side of the Tanner property for many years has been torn down. The front of the building is undergoing a change. The store front is to be built out to the street and plate glass

vindows will be put in. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cassidy Tuesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John

Doyle of Maple Grove Tuesday. Edward Smith paid a fine of \$5 this morning for drunkenness.

Henry F. Barrett is having his block at Zylonite painted. A caged owl is attracting some attention

to C. E. Legate's show window. The assessors are sending out the lists for the return of property as prescribed

by the tax commissioner. The regular quarterly business meeting of the Greylock Christian Endeavor Union

will be held at the Congregational church this evening and the program will be CRIPT. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed's address is an attractive feature.

Supper was served at the Baptist church Superintendent Balllet of the Spring-

field public schools was Supt. W. P. Beckwith's guest Tuesday. James Smith, a tramp, called at Dr. A.

K. Boom's office Tuesday and showed him a very sore leg which he said he had injured in Gray Falls, N. H. two or three weeks ago. Nothing had been done for it until Dr. Boom dressed it Tuesday. Miss Pernissa Evans visited Miss Mag-

gie McQueen, of North Adams, Sunday. James McKay's little daughter, Agnes is suffering with membraneous croup, A cow owned by John Thompson of Renfrew was found dead in the pasture Monday morning. The animal had fallen over a large ledge in the pasture and was

killed instantly. The funeral of the late Henry Becher of Beach street, was held at St. Mark's church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Zahner officiating. Germania band and : German society of which Mr. Beecher was a member, marched to the grave.

### CHESHIRE.

#### THE DEPOT ROBBED,

The depot was broken into and robbed Tuesday night of some \$30 in money. The safe was blown open, and much damage was done to books and papers, furniture and desks. The entrance was effected through a pryed window. Iron bars and pickaxes, obtained from the car house near by, were in profusion on the floor. About two o'clock the report of an explosion was noticeable to some of the neighborhood villagers. The ticket office was not disturbed, and only a part of the telegraph company's money was taken. There are no suspicions as to the guilty ones, but it is thought to be the work of

Mrs. C. Louisa, aged seventy, wife of selectman J. 6. Northrup died yesterday The funeral will be held from her late residence on Prospect street Thursday at 20'clock p. m., Rev. A. B.Church of North Adams officiating. She leaves two sons, Howard and Willis, two grandchildren at Shelburre Falls, Miss Mabel and Charles Jenks, and a si ter, Mrs. Sarah Lune at

here since and was much known and greatly respected, ever ready to do for all deserving persons and all are familiar with her acts of kindness in other ways. A woman much devoted to the Universalist church of which she had always been associated and would have become a member recently had she been able, she being several weeks confined, and was a great sufferer. She was foremost in the interest of the church and a regular attendant. Her place in the home and church as well as the public will never be forgotten by an appreciative people. A good woman

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

THE FIRE DISTRICT.

The citizens of the fire district will hold the annual meeting in the opera house Thursday afternoon, There will be elected s clerk, treasurer, chief engineer and four assistant engineers. The meeting will decide whether to buy a hook and ladder truck, and appropriations will be made for the ensuing year.

#### THE AWARD OF HONORS.

Miss Ethel Stocking is valedictorian of the class of '96 of the High School and Laurence T. Saunders is salutitorian.

George B. Hedges, '97 of New York city has been chosen editor-in-chief of the Williams weekly. Hedges succeeds Fred B. Whitney, '97, of Chicago who resigns because he has not the time to devote to the Weekly.

Eimer C. Walden, assistant postmaster, is on the sick list. E. E. Waterman is working in the post office during Walden's absence. There will be a parish meeting in the Bubber Boots, Shovels and Wheel parish room of the Episcopal church

> this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Walter Kidder shot two large dogs Tuesday, which he caught in the act of killing sheep on the premises of C. D. Phelps. The owners of the dogs could not be found and it is believed they were tramps from out of town. Mr. Kidder gets \$10 each. Several lambs were killed lately in other places about the neighborhood. Selectman Sanford investigated

the matter. There will be a musical entertainment at Grange hall Friday evening for members and such friends as they may invite.

## BRAYTONVILLE.

ville Christian union was held in the chapel Monday evening. Owing to several other meetings the attendance was not as large as usual. The meeting was called to order by George W. Chase president of the union. The minutes of the last meeting were then read by Sara A. Wells, secretary. Thomas W. Sykes treasurer of the "Chapel Fund" read his report showing that the chapel debt has been reduced the past year from \$968.50 to \$773.69.

Arthur Garlick treasurer of the union reported \$177.66 pledged for the support of the running expenses of which \$158.69 had been used leaving a balance of \$18,97 in the treasury. The Sunday school has raised \$111.55. Expenses \$60.51, balance in treasury \$11.94.

Ladies Aid society raised \$447.35, paid out \$442.93. Christian Endeavor society \$86.70. Earnest Workers society reported \$58.19. John Paton reported on the 'piano fund" and said the last payment had been made last week. The total amount raised by all for the year is \$173.53.

The following were chosen directors for one year: Baptist, V. A. Whitaker; Methodist, Henry Tower; Congregational George W. Chase; Episcopal, James Bramley; Braytonville, T. W. Sykes. A canvassing committee of five were chosen to ecure pledges for running expenses consisting of George D. Lewis, John Paton. Mrs. Emma Sly, Clara Bramley, and Mabel Phelps.

Mr. Chase announced the arrival of the carried out as given in Monday's TRAN- North Adams Mandolin and Guitar club came Constantinople, the center of the Mr. Sperry made a few remarks. All were invited to the dining room where coffee. sandwiches and cake were served.

#### BLACKINTON.

The Elackinton company are building a new salesroom in front of the mill and just west of their office. Many members of the Y. P. S. C. E. will attend the meeting of the Greylock union

to be held at Adams tonight. The lecture this evening by Mrs. M. P. Sawyer of Brattleboro, promises to be very interesting and should be largely attended The Blackinton veterans have been granted the necessary amount of money

by the city council to enable them to properly observe Memorial day. James E. Milner is rapidly recovering from a very severe attack of pleuro pneu-

monia, much to the gratification of his many friends in this village. George W. Ramsay of the Chicago University and Williams '95, visited friends in town today while on his way to Boston,

where he will spend the summer. There are many lovers of baseball in town who would like to see the Blackin-tons cross bats with the Williams team in the series of games arranged. It looks as though we are doomed to disappoint ment since Williams defeated Yale.

### POWNAL.

Miss Wightman will teach no more this term. There is considerable speculation as to her successor but as yet no one has been appointed.

The delegates to the state and district Republican conventions left Tuesday morning for Montpeller. E. A. Watkins of Albany, N. Y., lectured

in the M. E. church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on various patriotic subjects. E. C. Barber is improving the appear-

ance of his residence with several coats of Charles McDonough of Bennington represented by Frank Brown has a fine show of wheels this week in F. E. Lewis'

The condition of Solomon Barber is somewhat improved.

Many were present from this village at the dedication of Wesleyan hall at North Pownal last Sunday.

G. T. Parker and A. B. Gardner are the delegates to the Republican state convention to be hald at Montrelier April 29. Miss Minnie Wright is dangerously ill with measles. Dr. Carr of North Adams has been called in consultation.

HOW TO GROW ROSES. " à Few Plain Instructions For Producing New Varieties. "I wonder." a flower lover said the oth-

er day, "that many of the women who have time and not much to do with it do

not go in for the development of new roses. No, the field is not one that promises a swift and certain return. the very reason it should appeal to those in need of a hobby. New roses come to named of a nonly. New roses come to pass, you know, in just two ways—they are either seedlings or sports. A sport, understand, is a branch of a growing rose that is not owner to blossom after the way of its parchit stein. It has a different form, or color, or habit of growth—somatimes all three—in which case it is trably religible. How it comes to he a sport the valuable. How it comes to be a sport th wise men are not agreed. Some say it is through inhyrent tendency to variation; others declare that it is due to environ-ment—soil, temperature, light, exposure and fertilizers. I myself think both causes are operative to a degree, but believe fur-ther that the potential use of it is one of nature's secrets as yet unsurprised. A very famous sport is the pink rose Bridesmaid, which developed from the yet more famous white rose Bride. As roses are propagated from outtings, a sport once well established usually comes true to name. Very many valuable ones are, I doubt not, lost every year through the failure of private rs all over the country to recognize and fix them.

"But seedlings—now there is a chance

for skill, and hope, and patience—in fact, a large segment of the Christian virtues. To begin, you must raise the seed and choose the species that shall be parents of your new plant with care. They must be stocky, healthy plants, too, and not allowed to overblossom—in fact, two or at most three, flowers are enough. Cross fertilization is made possible by the fact that the anthers of the stamens open earlier than do the porce of the overies. From the flower which is to be fertilized the stamens are elipped off as soon as they develop. Then a few hours later pollen is gathered from the anthers of the other flower and with a fine camel's hair pencil laid upon the pis-til of the first one. Then the whole trans-action is recorded—date, names of parent sorts and the fertilized flower carefully watched. If the calix swells and after awhile ripens into seed, the operation has been a success. Thus when the seeds are ripe they are sowed and the resultant plants carefully nursed till they reach the stage of blessoms. There the beautiful uncertainty makes itself manifest. Two magnifluent varieties have been known to come from a batch of a dozen seed, and again 10,000 have not given a new sort worth a name. Indeed, experienced growers say that one success in 10,000 sowings is about the average. They say also that very many flowers perfect from the grow-er's point of view have never been heard of outside of greenhouses because, for some occult and a wholly inexplicable reason, fashion would have none of them .- New

Byzantium, to use that which has been the ordinary name with all Greek writers from Herodotus down to Paspates in our own day, is one of the oldest cities of Europe—historically speaking, if we neglect mere prehistoric legend, little younger than Athens or Rome. Like them, Bycan-tium appears to have been founded on a prehistoric fort. Hardly any of the ancient towns of Italy and southern Europe can show so authentic and venerable a record. There is no reason to doubt that Byzantium has been a historic city for some 2,550 years. During the whole of that peried, with no real break in her life, it has been the scone of events recorded, in the annals of mankind; it has been fought for and held by men famous in world history; it has played a substantial part in the drama of civilization. So singular a sequence of historic interest can hardly be claimed for any city in Europe, except for

Rome herself. For nearly 1,000 years before it became the capital of an empire Byzantium was a Greek city of much importance, the prize of contending nations, and, with striking prescience even then, chosen by philosophic historians for its commanding pesition and immense capabilities. After the lapse of nearly 1,000 years Byzantium be-Roman empire. Since then it has been the capital city of an empire for exactly 1,564 years, and that in a manner and for a period such as no other imperial city has been in the annals of civilized man. There is no actual break, although, for the dy-nasty of the Palæologi, from the Latin empire down to the capture of the Otto-mans, the empire outside the capital has a shrunken and almost phantom dominion But it is yet true that for 1,564 years Con stantinople has ever been, and still is, the sole regular residence of emperors and sul-tans, the sole and continuous center of civil and military administration, the supreme court of law and justice and the official center of the imporial religion.—Fort-

#### nightly Review.

A \$10 Street Car Ticket. A Baltimore lawyer came near paying \$10 for a ride in a street car a few days ago. With his wife he get on one of the City and Suburban cars. Before the conductor called for the fares the lawyer's wife handed to her husband a coupon clipped from a Virginia Midland railroad bond and valued at \$10. This was printed in red ink and looked like the car tlokots used on the City and Suburban read, except that it was somewhat larger. The lawyer slipped the coupon in his pocket and for ot all about it.

When the conductor called on the lawver for fares, he took two tickets from his pecket and gave them up. Just before he reached the corner where he was to leave the car he noticed that the conductor was counting his tickets preparatory to punch-ing them. One ticket appeared to be a little longer than the others, and the lawyer idly watched the conductor until that particular ticket was reached. As the cou-ductor was about to punch a hole in it the lawyer realized that It was his wife's coupon, and, with a yell that startled the other passengers, jumped from his seat. and rabbed the hand of the conductor before the little punch could get in its work. Explanations were made, and the cou-pon was exchanged for a car ticket, with its value unimpaired.—Baltimore Sun.

Officers For the Army In Case of War. "In the event of war, which would be most likely to receive commissions in the regular service, noncommissioned officers of the standing army or commissioned of lears of the national guard?" A private soldier from Fort Myer asked the question. The opinions of several persons were asked. All of them seemed to agree that the national guard people, going in as regular volunteer regiments, would most likely

retain the relative positions in the service that they now hold in the militia. Private soldiers of the regular army would still remain privates.—Washington Times. Elgin, Ill. She was a sister of the late E. A large number from this town assembled.

D. Foster, who died last Soptember. She the funeral of George Bratt at Hoosick, dertake to work up such an anti-Spanish feeling that the American people will discard the guitar.—Wichita Eagle n namington Booth will discard the

A SHOPPING POINT FOR PARIS. by Handkerchiefs In the French Cap-ital One Must Learn How,

To the uninitiated nothing is so hard to find in all Paris as the handkerchief, by which is meant the party, dainty little affair, at a reasonable price, which the newcomer rather fancles may be had for the asking lu this city of shopping delights. To be sure, one finds handkerchiefs scattered all through the confused labyrinths of those great magazins, the Bon Marche and the Louvre—but such handkerphiefs! Big covers towellike handkerchiefs! Big, coarse, towellike, muchine hommed or finished with a colored border-these at high prices for their quality and appearance and unusable in any event. After sundry efforts in bad French to make one's wants known the key to the situation is said to be up stairs in the lingeric department. The lingeric department is found to contain almost a duplicate stock of the handkerchiefs offer ed below, to which are added some beautiful affairs, embroidered and lace trimmed at prices fairly within reason for the same But where are the cheap and desirable ones tabled as Parisian?

The next discovery in the way of these necessary articles of the tollet are the at-tractive ones hung in the windows of the fascinating lingeric shops which one is continually stumbling upon through the streets of the French capital. These—the handkerchiefs, not the slops—are delicate-ly bordered, pale hued linen or plain, mono-gramed affairs, desirable in every way save the price, which makes one looking for the expected cheap article hesitate. All things considered, these handkerchiefs are cheap, for they are of the best material and will utwear three of the lawn affairs offered in he country of bargains. Still they are not the handk-rehiefs want-ed and madam interrogates further. Her

desire is then again met with the same coarse laws or lines squares with crudely colored borders. These are said to be a French bargain in so many places that madam is in despair. But after despair has held her for its own for some days she, by the merest chance, discovers in he wanderings through the highways of one of the great magazins the narrow hemmed, lace trimmed affair in lines which i so well simulated in Jawn and lace in her own country and sells there for a French handkerchief at 25 cents. Here in Paris it is 21 cents, and from this vantage ground of discovery she is at last led by easy stages and the polite French clerk to the desired haven of the plain linen handkerchief with tiny hem and initialed or monogramed, as she prefers. This, one finally comes to know, will be made to your order in any of the shops at prices ranging from 1 franc 5 centimes to as many france as the purse allows and may have initials or monograms from 5 cents a letter and from 15 cents for monogram or coronet up to almost any limit.

A queer place is Paris! But nothing

strikes one as more queer than the turn about in affairs which leads the made to order to court patronage at the expense of crowding out the ready made, in the way of the handkerchief at least.—New York

Origin of Hobson's Choice.

The familiar proverb originated with Thomas Hobson, a famous carrier of Cambridge, who was born about 1544 and lived to his eighty-fifth year. He traveled regularly for a long period between his home in the university town and the Rull, Bishopsgate, carrying passengers as well as packages. It is said that he was the as passages. It is said that he was the first person in England who let horses for hire, and it was out of the regularity of his mode of dealing with the animals that the proverbial remark arose. Every horse was sent out in its turn, and if from any cause a customer objected or wished a change made old Hobson would curtly de-cide, "This or none;" honce the saying, "Hobson's choice—this or none." By steady attention to business the Cambridge carriet became rich, and among other gifts he is known to have made w the site for the Spinning house, used by the university authorities for the incarc tion of disreputable women. During the plague Hobson's journeys between Cam bridge and, the metropolis were stopped, and his death came soon after, on Jan. 1, 1680. Milton honored him by writing two epitaphs, quality noting in one that death would never have hit him had he continued dodging it backward and forward between Cambridge and the Bull.

Lloys's Weekly.

WHITE WOMEN IN UGANDA. fig Crowds Gather to See the First Eu-

ropesu Ladies In That Country. Oct. 4 last was a great day at Mengo, the capital of Uganda, for on that day the first white women to enter the country set foot in the capital. They were two English missionaries who had made the long journey from the Indian ocean to the northern shore of Victoria Nyanza under the escort of Bishop Tucker of the Church Missionary society. The native's had never seen a white woman before, and the coming of the ledies was heralded for days before they arrived within view of the crowds that greeted them at the capital.

King Mwanga was if anything more extended they arrived his second. Five days olted than any of his people. Five days before the bishop and the ladies arrived at

Mengo the king sent a messenger with a for Bishop Tucker, in which he suid: etter for Bishop Tucker, in which he suid:
"Many greetings to you. I rejoice
very, very much to hear that you are coming, and that you have now arrived in
my country with ladies, because, even
from my childhood, I have never seen European ladies. My greetings to the ladies and all the Europeans who are with you. This letter was from the royal young person who some years ago murdered Bishop Hannington and shaughtered hun-

dreds of the native Christians at his capi tal. Times have changed in Uganda. On the day the ladies entered the copital crowds covered every hill and lined the road along which the carayan entered the town. Bishop Tucker writes that he say great crowds in Mengo on the day that Sir Gerald Portal entered the capital, but they were nothing to the enormous con-course of people that welcomed the first women missionaries in Uganda. The mass women missionaries in Uganda. Ind mass of people was so great that it was difficult to make a way along the read. Everybody was out to see the remarkable spectacle. It is presumed that the ladies had a royal welcome from the king when Bishop Tucker introduced them, but the report

op Tucker introduced them, but the report of that event has not yet come to hand.

A wonderful change has been wrought in Uganda within the past few years. Fifty thousand of the people can now read and write, and the largest church in Mengo will hold more than 2,000 people. The teachers of the Christian faith nover saw darker days than in Uganda a decade ago, but their progress work in the past few but their progress work in the past few years is almong the greatest triumphs of missionary enterprise.—New York Sun.

#### THE TATTLER. Mrs. A. C. Raymond has been elected

town clerk of Stowe, Vt.

Rev. Myra K. Likby of Watertown, N.

Y. is a minister of the Universalist de-Miss Annie Scott, a student at Central Normal college, Kansas, has been appointed clerk of the Venezuelan commission.

She is a nime of Justice Brewer.

Mrs. Robert Milligup of Bridgeport, W.
Va., was the mother of 25 children before
she was 48 years old. Her numerous
progeny included five sets of twirts. Miss Grace Bosworth of Rutland, Vt. has been admitted to practice by the state

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Suggestibility of Crowds. The spontaneous phenomena which the Germans call massenpsycobsen, a word denoting a state of mind shared by a mass of people at once, are nothing more than nature's experiments in suggestibility con-ducted on a large scale for our benefit. The panic is a familiar illustration. The terrifying suggestion which each mut could easily brave alone becomes so in tensified in being reflected upon him from a thousand frightened faces that he gives way and becomes for the time being an unreasoning, struggling animal. During every great strike such phenomena are common. A crowd gathers, the spirit of disorder is abroad, and the soburest of citizons fools his fingers fairly itching for mischief. A stone is thrown, another and then another, and in a few moments every map is vying with his neighbor to see how

much damage he can do.

In these cases the frequently repeated suggestions given by the words and still more by the deeds of others overcome the results of years of training in orderly habits, and when the excitement has sub sided many a participant in the late riot may fall to wondering "what in the world possessed him." The colloquial phrase, possessed him." The colloquial phrase, like many another, enshrines a truth. It was indeed possessed, not by any ovil spirit, to be sure, but by myriads of deli cate physical impulses, which, streaming in through eye and ear, prompted him at-most with irresistible force to violence.— Popular Science Monthly.

Pauper Princes. "The Rohan princes cannot be kings, de not deign to be dukes and are vain of be ing Rohans." So their device says, but the children of Prince Joseph de Rohan have narrowly escaped starvation. Their mother, a pupil in the Vienna conserva tory, sold her furniture, then her jewelry then her villa. Their father abandoned her, and she took refuge in the hut of their nurse, near Baden, and in a moment of desperation tried to commit suicide. The nurse was poor and turned over to the Austrian police the care of Prince de Rohan's children.

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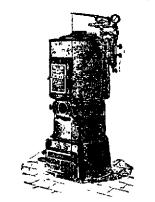
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# WEATHER FORECAST. PLEA FOR HAMMOND

Members of Congress Sign a Petition to President Kruger.

the following year he was put in charge of an exploring expedition to EFFORTS TO SECURE A PARDON Matabeleland, an enterprise of the

Ills Release Would Be Esteemed an Es pecial (empliment To the United State.-His Good Character at Home Pointed Ont.

Washington, April 29.—Senator Stewart prepared and circulated in both houses of congress yesterday afternoon a petition addressed to President Kruer of the Transvaal republic asking him to pardon John Hays Hammond The fact that such petition had been signed and would be forwarded was cabled the Transvanl government. The petition, which was signed generally, s as follows: "The undersigned members of the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, respectfully represent that John Hays Hammond is a citizen of the United States; a mun of high character and connected with the best families in this country, and an engineer of ability. We regret exceedingly his unfortunate connection with the troubles in your country, for which all our people entertain feelings of kindness and respect lu view of the irreproachable character of Mr Hammond in his own country and the high standing of his friends and relatives, we earnestly ask for him your most kindly consideration. If your excellency would extend to him a pardon for his offenses against your government we would esteem it an especial compliment to ourselves, as well as to the people of the United States. Hoping that you will relieve Mr. Hammond from the penalty of his connection, we are your most obedient

#### OPINIONS AT WASHINGTON.

No Fear That Hammond and the Other Condemued Men Will Be Executed.

Washington, April 29 .- The general impression in official circles here is that John Hays Hammond and the five others condemned to death at Pretoria, South Africa, yesterday, will escape death and that their sentences will be commuted. This belief was strengthened by the dispatch received by Secretary Olney from United States Vice Consul Knight at Cape Town announcing the convictions and adding that it was "understood that the sentence would be commuted." The British government is interesting itself in the interest of the men, who are all British subjects except Hammond, and the British representatives in the Transvaal have been instructed by their home office to guard Mr. Hammond's interests equally with the Englishmen. The subject formed a topic for discussion at the cabinet meeting. It is asserted here that the state department has official information to the effect that Hammond and the other leaders in the reform movement pleaded guilty under an agreement that they would not be punished severely. It is likely that the leaders will get off with heavy fines and perhaps small sentences of imprisonment. Twenty others were less dangerously Hammond is possessed of considerable property in the South African republic and there has been a disposition on the part of the Boers to confiscate it. So far the attempt has been frustrated and sufficiently strong representations from this government may prevent its accomplishment.

#### HAMMOND'S CAREER.

Bistory of the Offense for Which He Is To Be Executed.

Washington, April 29,-John Hays Hammond, the American who has been condemned to death by the Boer high court at Pretoria, was arrested together with other officers of the Johannesburg Reform club on January 12, on the charge of "inciting to rebellion and to high treason." Their specific offense vas alleged to be the signing of an invitation to Dr. Jameson to come to the relief of the Uitlanders of Johannesburg in the event of their "extreme peril, which the Boer authorities construcd to mean in the event of an armed rising against the established government. The Reform club, or union of which John Hays Hammond was one of the leading spirits, had for a long time been agitating legislative redress of the grievances of the Uitanders or foreign-born citizens of the Transvani Republic, which included taxation without representation, oppressive mining property laws and a denial of educational facilities for their children. For nearly a month the Boer government refused to admit them to bail, confining them in an unwholesome prison at Pretoria. Joseph Story Curtis, a well-known New Yorker and a grandson of Justice Story of the United States supreme court, who had been arrested on another charge, at once interested himself in Mr. Hammond's behalf, telegraphing to Secretary of State Olney that Mr. Hammond's situation was critical and urging Mr. Olney to use the good offices of our government without delay to pro-

#### tect Mr. Hammond in his rights as an American citizen. Secretary Olney Intercedes.

The United States having no diplomatic representative in the Transvaal. Secretary Olney requested colonial secretary Joseph Chamberlain to see that Hammond's rights were safeguarded, and Mr. Chamberlain replied in a very friendly spirit, directing the same treatment for the American as was accorded to the English prisoners. The American vice-consul at Cape Town, Mr. Knight, afterward went to Pretoria to look after Hammond's interests and reported that President Kruger had promised to befriend Hammond so far as lay in his power, but

the Boor court with the other prisoners. and that if he were found guilty of the offense with which he stood charged he would have to suffer the penalty. whatever it might be. Mr. Hammond's health gave way in the unhealthy Pretoria jail, and on Feb. 5 he was released on bail, which was fixed at £10,-000. At the preliminary hearing the trial was set down for April 21.

said that Hammond must be tried by

A Salary of \$60,000 a Year. John Hays Hammond is 39 years old and a native of California. He was per double head barrel, 70@85c. graduated from Yale college in 1878.

#### FOUR DAYS' DEBATE PATTISON'S and afterward took a course of study in mining envincering at Freiburg. Returning to this country he soon became known as a mining expert in California

Fields of South Africa company, and

judgment that Cecil Rhodes, then

premier of Cape Colony, engaged him

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ply; prices steady. Creamery, new, western extras, 15c.; state and Penn-

sylvania, seconds to best, 14@15c.;

creamery, western seconds, 13%@14a.;

state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh, factory, 12c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs,

seconds to firsts, 11@121/2; western imi-

tation creamery, seconds to firsts, 914

111/3@c.; western factory, firsts to ex-

Cheese-Home trade weak, fancy

stock bringing former prices. State,

full cream, large size, fall made, col-

ored, choice, 9%c.; late made, choice.

814@914c.; large, common to choice,

Eggs-Large receipts; funcy steady.

State and Pennsylvania, 11@11%c.;

southern, 9%@f0c.; western, fresh, 10@11%c.; duck, 13%@18%c.; goose,

slowly and the market is weak at

former low prices. State rose, per

double head barrel, 85c.@\$1; Hebron,

Africa

and Mexico. In 1893 he went to South Bankruptcy Bill Will Occupy the Africa to enter the service of the Gold

House Until Saturday.

British South Africa company. His mission was to report upon the mineral | Not Known When the Hammond Resoluwealth of the country. He accom-plished his task with such skill and tion Will Be Reported-Senator Gor-

man's Speech on His Amendment to

the Naval Appropriation Bill,

Washington, April 29.-The house, at a salary of £1,000 a month as the mining expert of the British South the general pension bill having been passed yesterday by a vote of 137 to 54, company. Mr. Hammond's headquarters were at Johannesburg, is to-day considering the bankruptcy and he had charge of no less than bill, discussion on which will be con-18,000 miners. It has been urged in tinued until Saturday afternoon, when his defence that if he had seriously a vote will be taken on its passage. meditated open rebellion against the Notice has been given that one or two Transvasi republic he had it in his substitutes for the pending bill will be power to put more men into the field offered for the action of the house by than the Boers could muster them- friends of voluntary bankruptcy only selves, but there is no evidence that The opening speech of the debate was Hammond, who was the most popular made by Gen. Henderson, rep., Ia., in support of the bill, which is practi-Uitlander in the Transvaal, ever countenanced an appeal to arms. Mr. Hamcally the Torrey bill, providing for both voluntary and involuntary bankmond is married and has two sons, ruptey. The passage of the bill to place John K. Quackenbush on the rawho live at Johannesburg with their mother. Mrs. Hammond worked like a heroine to obtain her husband's re- tired list of the navy cures what has been considered by the beneficiary and his friends as a great injustice perpetrated upon him. A bill was passed directing the secretary of the interior Maria Barberi Leaves Sing Sing To Be to restore to the public domain the Sing Sing, N. Y., April 39,-Detective lands within the limits of Fort Lewis Robert McNaught of the district at-torney's office, New York city, and not known when the resolution direct-Emanuel Friend, counsel for Maria ing the secretary of state to interpose Barberi, who was convicted of the in behalf of John Hays Hammond, the murder of her lover but has been American citizen concerned in the granted a new trial, arrived at the Transvaal troubles, will be reported prison late yesterday afternoon for the back from the foreign affairs commit-

purpose of taking her back to New tee, to which it was referred yesterday. York. They were at once escorted to In the Senate. the room in which she has been con-The senate to-day is considering the fined and Lawyer Friend notified her amendment to the naval appropriation of their mission. In a few minutes she bill made by Senator Gorman, which entered Warden Sage's private office provides for the reduction in the num-leaning on the arm of Mrs. Sage and ber of battleships from four to two. accompanied by Miss Elizabeth and Schator Gorman's speech was almost Miss Mary Sage, the warden's daugh entirely on political lines, although ters, also Miss Vincent, the day watch. he did not spare members of his own In answer to questions she said she party, especially the secretary of the had passed her time since she was navy, whom he ridiculed for his prebrought here in learning to read and tensions to become a great admiral. to write, Mrs. Sage being her tutor, The amendment prohibiting retired of-and in making lace. She expressed ficers of the army and navy from ficers of the army and navy from great sorrow at leaving Mrs. Sage, and taking employment from any person said that she would have liked to re- or corporation supplying material to main here until the day of the opening the government was passed. of her new trial. She also said that

#### SINKING OF THE WYANOKE be done to her. After taking leave of Cruiser Columbia Will Have To Be Placed

in Drydock for Repairs.

different employes of the prison, she was taken in a carriage to the railway station, where the party took the 5:25 WEYLER'S RESIDENCE DAMAGED Madrid, April 29 .-- A dispatch to sharp fight has occurred at Puerto Maravi between a band of insurgents and line, a heavy indentation two feet victory, only the ballot to-day can the gunboats Pizarro and Alvarado. above the water line on the same side, answer. The commander of the Pizarro and an- an indentation of one plate on the starboard side opposite the hole, openother officer were seriously wounded. wounded. The losses of the insur-gents are not known. The dispatch yesterday in the vicinity of the palace anchor the Old Dominion company is prominent free silver advocate. liable to the government for all exof the captain-general. Hundreds of windows were broken and other damage done. No explanation of the ex- penses incurred in making the necessary repairs. It is considered remarkable that no one was killed, as the plosion has yet been given, but it is at-Wyanoke struck the Columbia with great force and sank almost immediately. The injured members of the Philadelphia, April 29.—It is announced by John C. Bell, chairman of Wyanoke's crew, who were attended by the Columbia's surgeon, will probthe football committee of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic association, ably be able to leave the sick bay to-

#### mutually agreed to leave the decision three, who were badly scalded, one of as to the eligibility of the candidates whom is expected to die.

for their respective football teams to Delegation of Orage Red Men Call on Secretary Hoke Smith.

The lowest bid is in excess of the amount of money available for the path to the state capital will be the only one of the kind in the country.

Washington, April ?9.—Secretary Detached from South Atlantic Station. Smith yesterday granted an interview Washington, April 29.—Rear-Admito a delegation of Osage Indians, headed by James Bigbear, governor of the in the United States treasury ten millions at five per cent. interest and own 1,000,000 acres of land in Oklahoma

#### territory. They want their annuity on the slate as his successor. New York's New Liquor Law.

tered and desire information as to the amount of interest accumulated on Albany, April 29 .-- Judge Fursman their possessions and instructions as to denied the motion of Alexander Balogh of New York for an injunction restraining the state excise commissioner from interfering with his saloon busidate.

#### To Evacuate Rassala.

London, April 29.—A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says: "The report is confirmed that the Italian government has given Gen. Baldissera Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$10.50@\$12.00; family, \$10.25@\$10.50; the commander of the Italians in Abys-

#### sinia, full liberty to evacuate Kassala. Lard-Contracts are dull; unchanged.

CONDITION OF CROPS. Weather Bureau's Weekly Buliotin for

Eastern States. Washington, April 29.-The weekly telegraphic crop report of the weather bureau states that the week has been generally favorable. The season, which three weeks ago was from two to three weeks late over the northwestern portions of the country, has advanced rapidly. Rain is needed in New England and over the greater portion of the gulf states, the Otis Shepard. droughty conditions being severe in Florida. New England: farm work just begun in north, though well under way in south portion. New York: many new meadows, especially in the southwest, killed by last season's drought; winter grains doing finely. New Jersey: wheat, rye and grass 5@20c.
Potatoes—Old potatoes are moving potatoes planted. Pennsylvania: wheat generally thin and short; oats seeding well advanced and some corn

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nia Democrata To-day.

## TWO SUBSTITUTES TO BE OFFERID IN STATE CONVENTION AT ALLENTOWN

The Platform Favors the Gold Standard of Coin and Denounces Every Form of Protection and Fa-

Allentown, Pa., April 29.-The democratic state convention, which was called to order at noon to-day in Music hall, started the presidential boom of ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison, and a strong endorsement will be given the man who has twice been elected as the chief executive of Pennsylvania. The platform will declare unequivocally for a gold standard of the currency, the retirement of all treasury notes and all evidences of government obligation and for the redemption in gold of every form of government notes; for the dirorce of the government from the use of silver only in subsidiary coin and for the rigid maintenance of the gold standard. It will declare for government taxation for revenue purposes only by customs and excise tax and against every form of protection and favoritism. The maintenance of friendly relations with all foreign countries and entangling alliances with none, as proclaimed and expounded by Jefferson and Monroe, will be insisted upon. The platform will strongly denounce the last republican state legislature for its failure to economize in expenditures and to equalize taxation; for its erection of superfluous and unnecessary offices in order to pension political favorites: for its refusal and failure to make apportionments, to enforce the constitution and to administer the state treasury. It will also instruct the delegates at large to vote for and use all honorable means to secure the presidential nomination of Hon. Robert

#### Illinois Republican Con rention.

Springfield, Ill., April 28.-To-day will witness the largest, and what promises to be the stormiest, state convention in the history of the republicans of Illinois, and the situation this morning is decidedly chaotic. From upon the counties that have instructed for or endorsed ex-Gov. McKinley, the friends of the Ohio candidate up to this morning needed to secure but a few delegates out of a total of 1,335 to insure the adoption of ironclad instruc-Fortress Monroe, Va., April 29.— tions, and this the opposition is trying The damage caused to the U. S. to prevent. They are apparently more cruiser Columbia by the collision with confident and certainly more defiant the Old Dominion line's sidewheel than twenty-four hours ago. The steamer Wysnoke, by which the latter bringing of Scuator Cullom from Washwas sunk, will necessitate the placing | ington is conceded by both sides to Mysterious Explosion in Havana Attributed of the cruiser in drydock for repairs. have been a master stroke on the part to Enemies of the Spaniards. The damages sustained by the Columbia consist, according to Capt. Sands, can hold the entire regiment of uninthe Imparcial from Havana says that a of "one hole two feet in diameter on structed, without recruits from which the port side ten feet above the water, the McKinleyites cannot secure the

Towanda, Pa., April 29.-The Brading a seam for about six feet, and the ford county democratic convention temporary loss of one anchor and yesterday afternoon adopted resolu-forty-five fathoms of chain." It is tions favoring the free coinage of silver adds that a serious explosion occurred said that as the Wyanoke fouled the and sent a delegation to the state con-Columbia while the latter was at vention headed by D. C. DeWitt, a

#### BICYCLE SIDE PATH.

The Proposed Route from Asbury Park to Trenton Mapped Out.

Asbury Park, N. J., April 29.good roads committee of the > Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen, together with bicyclists generally and many farmthat Harvard and Pennsylvania have night or to-morrow, except two or Asbury Park to Trenton. Starting stake is what college or school teams a man may play on before entering Harvard or Pennsylvania without being debarred from playing four years at these latter institutions.

WEALTHY TRIBE OF INDIANS.

All Bids Rejected.

Washington, April 29.—Secretary
Carlisle has rejected all the bids for erecting the additional eight stories of the appraiser's warchouse in New York city. The lowest bidder was James A. McGonigle of Leavenworth, Kan., at \$384,500. The reason assigned is that the lowest bid is in excess of the paths by taxation, and the proposed path to the state capital will be the trough Hamilton, Harn

Rome, April 29.-The attempt to unseat Dr. Barbato and Signor de Feral Borton has been detached from the command of the south Atlantic station chamber of deputies while undergoing nation. These Indians have on deposit and directed to return home, and is impresonment for complicity in the sogranted one month's leave of absence chalist riots in Sicily, has failed. The from his arrival in the United States, chamber last night declared that the Commodore Howell is understood to be mandates of the deputies in question were valid. Both Dr. Harbato and Signor de Felice-Guiffrida were recently released under a decree of amnesty issued by King Humbert.

## Dunfee-McCarthy Bout Was Tame.

Rochester, N. Y., April 29.—The bout between Joseph Dunfee of Syracuse Wheat-Spot slow; values doubtful, ness after June 30 next, even though he and Tom McCarthy of this city at Fitz-April, 72%c., May, 70%c., July, does not procure a state license on that hugh hall last night was tame, the attitude of the police towards the game being such as to allow no fighting. The men sparred six rounds. Dunfee doing about all the aggressive work and easily outpointing the man from Rochester.

> Price of Coal Advanced. New York, April 29.-Circulars is

sued to-day by the Reading, the Luckawanna and the Lehigh Valley companies gave the first intimation of an dvance in the price of anthracite coal, that will undoubtedly become general. Each coal producing company will make a general advance of twenty-five cents per ton, to take effect May 1.

Boston Water Power Company. Boston, April 29.-At the annual meeting of the Boston Water Power company officers and directors were reelected with the exception of A. B. Wilbur, deceased, who is succeeded by

#### Named for Factory Inspector.

Albany, April 29.—Governor Morton has nominated Daniel O'Leary of Glens Falls to succeed James Connolly as state factory inspector and Capt. Jos. Barker of New York to be assistant factory inspector.

Basebali Games Yesterday. At New York-Boston, 6; New York, At Philadelphia - Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 5. At Baltimore-Washplanted; grass growing rapidly and ington, 9; Baltimore, 5. At Pittaburgpastures coming on nicely; fruit pros- Cleveland, 0; Pittsburg, 2.

# BOOM CHAMBERLAIN HASTY

Criticized for His Dispatch to President Kruger.

### MAY INJURE CONDENNED MEN'S CASE

The Bellof General in England That the Premoters of the Transvazi Raid Will Be Let Off with Heavy Fines and Short Prison Sentences.

London, April 29.—Though the news of the death sentence passed on the five leaders of the Johannesburg movement was a surprise and shock to those here who have watched the case, politicians inside and outside of parliament admit that the sentence is the natural comple ment of the plea of gulity. Nobody here believes that the sentence will be executed. It is thought that under the law under which the accused were tried there was no course open to the court but to impose the death penalty. It is believed now that the arrange ment between the prisoners and the Transvaal authorities provided for the passing of the death sentence, while at the same time the five men knew that the president would exercise the power with which he is invested and later commute the sentences. What the general feeling among the Boers is towards the prisoners is a matter of doubt. Heavy Fines Expected.

It has been long understood that very severe sentences would be passed in order that the elemency which President Kruger is certain to exercise might appear greater. It is thought probable that the sentence of dentit will be commuted to a short term of imprisonment and a large fine, unless Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch to President Kruger, read in the house of commons, irritates the chief magistrate of the Transvaal. This telegram is regarded here as being precipitate and as leaving President Kruger no time to act on his own account, and as having, moreover, the ring of dicta-

Chamberlain Scored. Ex-prime minister Lord Rosebery, in speech at Rosedale last night attacked Mr. Chamberlain for his treatment of the Transvaal difficulty. A greater diplomatic comedy of errors he sali, had never been performed. He hoped that the secretary of the state for the colonies would now excreise patience and discretion and curb his tongue. Then the negotiations might be satisfactorily concluded. Lord Rosebery had reference to the following dispatch which Chamberlain sent to President Kruger yesterday: "The government has just learned that the sentence of death has been passed upon the five leaders of the reform committee. They can feel no doubt that your honor will commute the sentence, and have assured the parliament of their conviction that this is your honor's intention.

## London, April 29.—A representative

of the United Press tried to obtain an interview with Dr. Jameson on the subject of the sentences imposed at Pretoria upon the members of the Johannesburg reform committee. If declined to discuss the matter beyond saying that he was astounded by the severity of the sentences, which rendered the position very serious.

#### Other Americans Sentenced,

Pretoria, April 29. - Among the other members of the reform committee who were sentenced vesterday are four Americans, Capt. Main, chief engineer of the Robinson Gold Mining company; Victor B. Clement, assistant consulting engineer of the Consolidated Gold Fields Mining company; J. S. Curtis, a ers, at a meeting here, laid out wealthy mining engineer who is well the proposed bicycle side path from known in New York, and a Mr. Lawley. They were each sentenced to pay a from the seashore the path will go | fine of \$10,000, to undergo two years' imprisonment and then be banish from the Transvaal for three years.

#### Gov. Woodbury's Libel Suit.

Burlington, Vt., April 29.-The libel suit of Gov. Woodbury against the Rutland Herald was begun yesterday before Chief Judge Ross and Judges Rowell and Tyler of the Vermont supreme court. Several witnesses were examined and depositions read. The testimony showed that liquor had been served by bell boys and by waiters in the dining room of the hotel owned by the governor and that these facts were apparently known to the gover-

## American Athletes Sail for Home.

London, April 29.-T. E. Burke, E. H. Clark, Arthur Blake and T. P. Curtis of the Boston Athletic association and James B. Connolly of the Suffolk Athletic club, who visited Athens to take part in the Olympic games, will sail to-day on the steamer Lahn from Southampton for New York.

#### Factories Exempt from Taxation.

Charleston, S. C., April 29.-At an election held here sesterday to determine whether factories established in Charleston should be exempt from taxation for five years, the question was carried affirmatively by almost a unanimous vote. Only fifteen ballots vere against exemption.

#### Fierce Forest Fire.

Winsted, Conn., April 29.—The flerce forest fire that broke out in the woods between Winstedand Burrville Monday afternoon is still burning. An area of woodland, comprising over 200 acres, extending from Burrville Centre to the four corners on the north, and from the Winsted road to a considerable distance over the mountains on the west, has been burned to ashes.

#### Duck with Sabres.

Budapest, April 29.-A duel with sabres took place here yesterday afbetween Herr Fejervary and Herr Korbuly, editor of the Nenzet. The latter was seriously wounded.

Special Election for Judge of Probate. Hartford, April 29 .- Gov. Coffin has issued his writ to the sheriff of New London county calling an election for judge of probate in the Salem district

#### Appointed State Auditor.

Hartford, April 29.—Gov. Coffin has appointed James A. Jones of Deep River state auditor, in place of Oscar acch - Dividen, deceased



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